

Crowfoot Street Now Undergoing Extensive Repairs

Bright and early Sunday morning, the earthmovers and the grading equipment started work digging out about three feet of Crowfoot Street.

But why on Sunday? It was either then or some time in the years to come. Last year a council tried to get some outfit to do the work. But all were busy. On different occasions this year one outfit was ready to start but rain stopped it. This outfit could wait no longer since they had big contracts elsewhere.

The Asinaboa Construction company agreed to do it if it could be done on a Sunday. They are busy on the Trans Canada highway and could not do the work any other time. Because of a short time it will be elsewhere on the road, too far away to come back to town to do the work.

Sunday the engineers kicked off traffic on Crowfoot then drove in their paws. Crowfoot Street looked like a red and white store and another near L. Michael's tin shop. The cement cross walks at the post office disappeared. Mean time the workmen had laid out a field day. All day long spectators watched the giant machines do their work.

The trucks started to work and brought enough gravel to fill the big holes before work stopped last night. Monday evening the trucks were at work again bringing up gravel from the pit at the river but were held up in town owing to the late arrival of the bulldozer which was used to spread the gravel. Trucks that bogged down and could not be moved until the bulldozer pushed them free then spread out the gravel and packed it down so that the next gravel truck could back up to unload without getting stuck.

Spectators and sidewalk workers came out in great force Monday evening to watch a work go on. At this writing a lot of work has to be done before the job is finished. After enough gravel has been put down crushed gravel will laid on top.

It is hard to believe that so much gravel and earth has been put on Crowfoot Street throughout the years. At Anderson's corner a foot or so down an old wooden crosswalk was found. About an inch for this crossing one can better realize the amount of fill that has been placed there. When the writer came to Gleichen in 1907 Jack Fontaine's restaurant was at that time a blacksmith shop, the floor of which was about three feet above the level of the street. We will remember a run way led from the street up to the floor so that horses could be brought in to be shod. Now the floor is below the level of the sidewalk, by several inches.

The people of Alberta can do a lot to control houses, the Alberta department of public health says. The department pointed out that house flies are not only a nuisance but also may be instrumental in spreading such serious disease as typhoid fever, dysentery and possibly polio. The most effective way of keeping flies under control to eliminate breeding places is to keep garbage in covered receptacles. Garbage in barrels, animal quarters and out door privies should be kept clean and dry since dampness and filth encourage flies. Insecticides such as DDT, or DDT, should be sprayed on garbage barrels, chicken houses and privies at least once a week. Houses should be protected with adequate screens which can be sprayed with insecticides. No food should be left uncovered. The importance of killing flies can be understood when their breeding potential is considered. An uncleaned, small feed house fly lives 20 to 60 days and a female lays 600 to 2,000 eggs.

Town & District

John Rodomsky has been in town for the past week visiting his mother and numerous friends.

Ed Taylor is a busy man these with his sythe and other implements cutting down the tall weeds and grass about the streets in town. This year there is a wonderful crop of hay and weeds in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacCallum left Sunday morning for Calgary where they boarded a airplane for New York that evening. Mr. MacCallum has relatives living in Boston where they will visit for a short time before returning home.

Round about this time of year holiday pleasure is marred by accidents, many of which need not have happened. Care and courtesy on the highways and a knowledge of the fundamental rules of water safety can save lives.

Already many of those people who will be eligible for the new old age pension plan next January are putting in their applications.

Mrs. W. A. Matheson was a visitor in Three Hills last week. She called on the Schindt family who are still in the hospital as a result of a car smashup last May.

A graving hole was dug just east of the drug store to be filled with gravel later on, another big hole made of Red and White store and another near L. Michael's tin shop. The cement cross walks at the post office disappeared. Mean time the workmen had laid out a field day. All day long spectators watched the giant machines do their work.

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Applications for Old Age Pensions Wanted Now

Application forms for Old Age Pensions are now available in all parts of the province throughout Alberta, the regional director of Old Age Security, H. C. Gilman states.

Persons who are already receiving Old Age Pensions do not have to fill out new application forms. Their names and addresses are being obtained from provincial records and transferred to federal lists without any action being required on their part. Alberta has approximately 18,250 persons in this group. Those receiving a \$40 a month pension will have it continued at that level; those who are getting a partial pension will find it increased to \$40.

Alberta has approximately 25,000 persons aged 70 or over not now getting pensions who will be eligible for a pension under the new program, H. C. Gilman said. It is essential, he emphasized, that these people send in their applications immediately so that proof of age and residence in Canada may be checked and all arrangements completed for the first week of July.

Delay in sending in an application may mean that a pension cannot be put through in time for the January cheque issue. The longer the delay the less chance there is that the application can be handled in time.

Applicants must prove their age, and the proof should be sent along with the application form. Birth or Baptismal Certificates are best evidence. Other documents that will be considered include records in family Bibles, church rolls or registers, marriage records, commercial certificates, passports and acknowledgment of age by insurance companies.

If you cannot send evidence of your kind, please send any documents you do have that support your claim of age. Mr. Gilman said. "These documents will, of course, be returned to you. If you cannot send anything to prove your age, send in your application anyway, stating that you have no document to support your claim of age. You will then be told what you must do about proving your age."

The pension cheque will be addressed to the pensioner himself, although provision will be made to pay the pension to some other person or agency when this becomes necessary because of the pensioner's illness or infirmity.

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

For generations the song, "In the Good Old Summertime," has been popular, not so much because it is a catchy piece of music but because it extols what is for most people the favorite time of the year.

Inhabitants of northern countries such as ours appreciate summertime all the more because it is relatively short. In more favored climates California for instance, where according to the natives summer is an all-year round season, the summer months cannot mean so much.

For most of us Canadians summer is a real holiday even though we may be unable to get away from our winter work. For a couple of months anyway we are divorced from the monotonousness of shovelling and mowing lawns. Little jobs like mowing the lawn or weeding the garden seem pleasant in comparison.

Canadian summer is out of doors time. Picnics sports days, weekends at the lake and mountains and home wide open to the elements are among the features of the season. We have wondered sometimes why any of us ever get married in this country during our short period of fine weather. Why not church, for example, in the open air? We have so little warm weather in this country that it seems a pity to miss any of it by being cooped up inside four walls.

Summer is holiday time for many and no doubt this is the best season to get away from it all. More and more business places in this country are closing up completely for a couple of weeks to give employees a holiday. Even the government is expected to follow this practice which is becoming common in the case of factories, warehouses and offices.

Being closed for two weeks in the summer oddly enough does not seem to

cut down on the volume of business handled. Rather by giving management and employees a rest more is accomplished and more efficiently than under the old staggered holiday system.

For each individual summer holidays should mean a complete change. It is a good thing to get away from one's customary haunts, see something of the rest of the great country of ours, meet new people do new things. Surprising how new contacts and new scenes give a person new ideas and something new to think about and talk about.

If one must have a stay at home holiday, the thing to do is change one's whole routine. A pleasant holiday can be spent right here in our home town but only if the holiday gets away from doing the things he ordinarily would do during his usual work week. A schedule for holidays should include sleeping at good morning, staying up past bed time each night, eating when one feels like it, doing some of the things one hasn't had time for because of the demands of work. Following a changed routine will be a rest.

For school youngsters summertime is synonymous with freedom. Perhaps unfortunately efforts are continually being made to organize through camps and vacation schools the free time of youngsters during vacation. We think that this can be carried too far. Children need a change just as adults do. The best part of the long summer holidays, if you remember your own childhood, was the freedom from having to do anything in particular. Perhaps the best part of child psychology, but for the kids it can be fun.

Summer time in Canada is a wonderful season and we are fortunate in having only a short one. We never lose rest for summer living because we never have too much of it.

Pleasidly weavers were the monochrome and deep, drooping whiskers worn by fashionable men of England in the 1860's.

Colts officially become horses at the age of five years.



"OIL NEEDS A LOT OF THINGS, JIMMY!"

"Tankers, Jimmy, are just one of the things the oil business needs. It needs supplies for pipe lines and new refineries. It needs tank cars and trucks and storage tanks. It needs workers and material from all parts of Canada."

Bringing you oil is a big job. It employs labor and skills and ideas across the nation. In the past five years Imperial Oil alone has undertaken to invest more than \$200 millions—about \$60 for every family in Canada. Much of this money has been spent to find and develop new oil fields in the prairies, fields which mean new prosperity and new security for all Canada. But almost half of it has been invested in new tankers and pipe lines, in new refining units and in facilities to bring the products to you.

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Case Pick-up Baler, used one season.
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The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. 1940

Immigration in 1951

Canadian High Schools Pick 50 Girls To Tour United Kingdom

LATEST FIGURES ON IMMIGRATION to Canada show that an increasing number of people from the United Kingdom and Europe are coming to Canada and that 1951 may see as much immigration as 1949, which was the peak year since the war. Since 1949, when 125,414 persons came to Canada from other countries, immigration has dropped off considerably, but this year there has been an increased effort on the part of the government to stimulate immigration to this country from the United Kingdom and from Displaced Persons Camps in Europe.

Expect Many This Year

Officials of the immigration department that there may be more than 125,000 immigrants to Canada this year. These would include an estimated 50,000 from the United Kingdom and the same number or more from Displaced Persons Camps in Europe. It is also expected that as many as 20,000 displaced persons may come to Canada this year, sponsored by relatives and friends already living here.

Canada Gains New Citizens

With shortages of labor in many industries and the need for more manpower for farm help in Canada, there is little doubt but that those who came here will find work waiting for them. Since Canada's present immigration policy was started in 1949, many thousands have come from the United Kingdom and from Europe, and the undertaking has proved satisfactory to both the immigrants and to Canada. There are various estimates as to what Canada's population should be, but there is no doubt but that there is room here for more immigrants. We have a present, and that a larger population would in many ways benefit the national economy. Apart from the practical aspects of the matter, Canada has performed a service in welcoming displaced persons and people from congested areas of the older countries who are weary, however, that in doing this service, the country has gained many fine new citizens who are playing their part in building for the future.

Lloydminster Oil Output Nears Record

REGINA.—Oil production in the Saskatchewan Lloydminster field may hit a record level this year, production figures indicate. The Lloyd Petroleum Association reported production in the field this year to the end of May totalled 468,410 barrels. At the corresponding date last year total production had reached about 400,000 barrels. Production last year for the full 12 months was 1,023,311 barrels. Period of greatest production in the field is usually in the summer and fall. The field produces heavy oil.

Girls On Skates Speed Inquiry

EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—Three messenger girls at the Douglas Aircraft plant here have been equipped with roller skates to speed up delivery of blue prints to engineers. Phyllis Cook, June Singer and Betty Romanovsky deliver the prints in less than half the walking time by sailing down long corridors on wheels. The system permits engineers to spend more time on their work and less time looking for data.

Patterns You Need These!

"Now, Andrew," said teacher, "you have had four dollars and one pocket of your trousers and three in the other. What would the teacher say?" "Somebody else's trousers, miss." "Two hands are NOT better than one—twice as many cars to wear." "The after-dinner speaker had talked for 15 minutes." "After partaking of such a little fabric, scraps are contrast. I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an order to a waiter: "Give him a sandwich."

Sign in a Missouri bank: "The Worst Place in the World To Live Is Just Beyond Your Income."

It is said that a noted leader-writer hampered his message constantly, like the preacher who described his sermon as "I get up and tell 'em what I'm going to tell 'em, and then I tell 'em, and then I tell 'em what I've told 'em."

"Please don't mind me, sergeant, if I show a little independence on the way," said the man, "I said the private."

"Well, you do ask, sir?" thundered the N.C.O.

Husband: "I'm going to make a resolution not to drink any more, Wife: Not to drink any more! What the use of that? You couldn't possibly drink any more."

"Do you know where MacTavish lives?" a visitor asked. "Na, I haven't heard tell of him." The native replied, "but if ye ask the village somebody'll tell ye." An hour passed. Then the visitor said to the native again, "I don't find him," the visitor explained.

"Ifm that's queer," the Scot mused. "Hansa! he a nickname o' yer sort?" "Well, I believe he's called Cockey Mac."

"Well, why didn't ye say so?" the Scot replied. "That's what I



—Control Press Canadian. Marie Paprocki, Stinet, Sask.; Marcelle Lefebvre, Three Rivers, Que.; Odile Gormale, Quebec City; Denise Michaud, Quebec City; Jean Ross, Truro, N.S.; Gwen Hamilton, Shook Lake, Man.; Shirley Scott, Trenton, Ont.; Inez Longo, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Janet Fortin, Leaside, Ont.; Dorothy McRobb, Winchester, Ont.; Pauline Kovacs, Weyburn, Ont.; Joanne MacAdam, Fredericton, N.B.; Suzanne Rivin, Sherbrooke, Que.; Sylvia Burt, Moncton, Que.; Doreen Banister, Trail, B.C.; Janet McRae, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Mrs. J. A. Hiddell, Toronto, Ont.; Dr. Marie V. Hesse, Montreal, group leader. Third row: Shannon Holmes, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory; Helen Thomas, Yarmouth, N.S.; Vera Bourne, St. John's, Newfoundland; Lila Foster, Montreal; Joyce McBratney, Montreal; Betty-Anne Carleton, Courtenay, B.C.; Joyce Schell, Kamloops, Alta.; Therese Grolan, Beane, Que.; Patricia Harant, Toronto; Cynthia Moore, London, Ont.; Sonia Strachan, Canora, Sask.; Marilyn Gillies, St. Vital, Man.; Sylvia Novak, New Westminster, B.C.; Anne Willing, Fort St. John, B.C.; Mary Barnett, Toronto; J. A. Hiddell, Toronto, group leader.

Sask. Man Builds Glider: Successfully Tested

ROBESON, Sask.—Ralph Wiseman, manager of an automotive wholesale firm here has built himself a glider. The machine which required 5,000 hours of work to build and cost \$800 was successfully test-flown a short time ago.

The glider which has a wing span of 48 feet is 18 feet long and weighs 260 lbs. Of original design and built from spare parts printed in the man it is one of three machines of the type since built.

Part of the wings and the front of the fuselage are made of 1/32 to 1/32 inch birch plywood. Parts of the framework are made of spruce, while fittings and struts are metal. The glider's controls are the same as those in an airplane.

In accordance with department of transport regulations the glider had to be test-flown before it could be licensed. Norman Bruce of Calgary's licensed glider pilot handed the machine on its maiden flight.

Following the trial Mr. Bruce complimented Mr. Wiseman on an almost perfect job and stated that the craft handled as well as commercial types.

On the initial flight the glider attained an altitude of 300 feet and soared at a speed of about 30 m.p.h. Although having some experience in glider flying in his youth, Mr. Wiseman is not an order them a craft. He has yet to pass department of transport tests in order to qualify for a license.

Born at Moonbeam, Mr. Wiseman lived for several years at Swift Current where he received most of his education. He has been a resident of Robeson since 1935.

Too Much Bagpipe Music In Victoria

VICTORIA, B.C.—There has been too much bagpipe music in Victoria to suit some people.

So two of the city's three pipe players, who had been entertaining incoming United States tourists at the waterfront, were "requested" by police chief John Blacklock to stop playing. He said the sound of the street, he hastily explained.

Donald, a blind piper, married from Fletcher and Dinah Kerr was a sad decision. They had received lots of orders from tourists, who had taken photos of the pair. Not affected in Anita Baird, 19, who performs for tourists at boat time only. One complainant described the continuing playing as "grating." He said the hourly wail of the pipes was driving his co-workers to the brink of despair.

"It's not that we object to bagpipes, but to listen to them all day long is getting to be too much," he said.

Woman Loves The North, Married In Order To Stay, Started Trapping 20 Years Ago

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—A red-headed, 100-pound bundle of energy, "Curley" Hanson has been doing a man's work for years. She travelled with a circus, trapped three redheads lives at Candle Lake, 60 miles north of Prince Albert, where she and her husband live.

Now 44, the five-foot, three-inch redheaded lives at Candle Lake, 60 miles north of Prince Albert, where she and her husband live. She started trapping in 1929 when she built a cabin and started trapping. For two years she was the only woman at Candle Lake.

Then she heard a rumor that the police intended to bring her out because they felt the situation was too dangerous for a lone woman.

"I'd die if I have to leave here," she said.

Proves It Isn't A "Man's World"

CALGARY.—Mrs. Mary Dover is proof enough for any man that a woman can do a man's work.

During recent years she has been a lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, an alderman on the Calgary board of health and a vice-president of the Alberta Command of the Canadian Legion ("not the ladies' auxiliary," she is quick to inform you, "but the legion").

"Now she is chief warrant officer of the Calgary Civil Defence Program. Her father, the late A. E. Macleod, was a pioneer Southern Alberta rancher and her grandfather, Col. J. F. Macleod, was one of the first Mounties in the West and founder of Fort Macleod in 1874.

Hereford Breeders Plan World Federation

HEREFORD, England.—Breeders of Hereford cattle are thinking about forming a world organization.

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The proposal was endorsed by D. A. Andrew, of Calgary, secretary of the Canadian Hereford Association, and others.

E.C. Dairy Cattle To Be Sold In U.S.

VANCOUVER.—More than 700 head of purchased dairy cattle from famous B.C. farms will be sold in U.S. in the near future.

The southward movement will constitute the largest organized sale of its kind on record.

Three leaders in the industry have joined in the mass sales. They are highly interested in milk production. Mr. Reifel has invested considerable money in Bellview Farms since he acquired the property. It is one of the show places of the Pacific Northwest, and has a reputation for milk production. Many of his animals have been purchased at big money in the recent past.

Beginning with a 10-month hunt with a circus, after he was trying to raise that ever since.

Though she hates dresses and wears slacks or shorts, Curley gets plenty of women's work to do. She cleans 10 cabins at the resort, and last year cleaned more than 500 quarts of fruit and vegetables from her garden.

She also loves Candle Lake, "the only place I ever want to live," she says.

"I couldn't live away from the trees and water. I'd just die if I was transplanted."

Edmonton To Get Bomb-Proof Building

EDMONTON.—Construction of Alberta's first bomb-proof building will begin immediately, government officials announced.

Pools Construction company has been awarded a \$60,000 contract to build a reinforced concrete alternate headquarters for civil defence, and headquarters in the government administration building.

The total weight of earthworms inhabiting a pasture having medium clay loam soil almost equals the combined weight of the livestock the pasture is expected to support.

MACDONALDS

Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Les Carroll

C7057

by Alice Banks

How about some bewitchin' new kitchen-wear? These aprons take little fabric, scraps are contrast. Easy to embroider and sew!

Aprons and potholders! Pattern 77057, embroidery transfer, cutting charts for two aprons.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Paper Pattern Union, 60 Front Street W. Toronto, Ont.

Send twenty-five cents for your copy today! Hundreds of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating, and more. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Funny and Otherwise

Bill: Say, was that a new girl I saw yesterday?

Will: No, that was just the old one with a new paint job.

The futurist artist put a final splash on his picture and took back to consider the effect.

"I'm rather bothered about a thing," said a friend who had been watching him.

"Why not call it 'Home'?" said the artist.

"Home? Why?" asked the artist.

"The house," was the reply, "there's a place like it."

A man dashed into a chemist's and asked the proprietor how to stop a blimp. The answer was hard as lead. The man was furious and demanded the reason.

"Well," said the chemist, "you're not hiccoughing now, are you?"

"No," shouted the customer, "but my wife out in the car still is."

"Do you think I should put more fire into my editorials?" the writer asked.

"No," said his editor, "vice versa."

"Now, Andrew," said teacher, "you have had four dollars and one pocket of your trousers and three in the other. What would the teacher say?"

"Somebody else's trousers, miss."

Two hands are NOT better than one—twice as many cars to wear.

The after-dinner speaker had talked for 15 minutes.

"After partaking of such a little fabric, scraps are contrast. I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an order to a waiter: "Give him a sandwich."

Sign in a Missouri bank: "The Worst Place in the World To Live Is Just Beyond Your Income."

It is said that a noted leader-writer hampered his message constantly, like the preacher who described his sermon as "I get up and tell 'em what I'm going to tell 'em, and then I tell 'em, and then I tell 'em what I've told 'em."

"Please don't mind me, sergeant, if I show a little independence on the way," said the man, "I said the private."

"Well, you do ask, sir?" thundered the N.C.O.

Husband: "I'm going to make a resolution not to drink any more, Wife: Not to drink any more! What the use of that? You couldn't possibly drink any more."

"Do you know where MacTavish lives?" a visitor asked. "Na, I haven't heard tell of him." The native replied, "but if ye ask the village somebody'll tell ye." An hour passed. Then the visitor said to the native again, "I don't find him," the visitor explained.

"Ifm that's queer," the Scot mused. "Hansa! he a nickname o' yer sort?" "Well, I believe he's called Cockey Mac."

"Well, why didn't ye say so?" the Scot replied. "That's what I

THE TILERS

WE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU AT THE TILERS BOARD.

THE MOST AUTHENTIC AND YOUNG TILERS.

CH I CAN TALK TO YOU THAT IT WORKS! YET AGAIN!

SHHH!

DO IT! IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET IT! THEY'RE ASKING YOU!

SHALL I SEND THIS TO YOU? YES, OR NO? TAKE IT WITH YOU?

ON, HOWEVER, THANK YOU. WE'VE JUST HAD A QUESTION!

THE TILERS BOARD.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

EASY MONEY

The Question Was
If Easy Money?

-C-

By Charlotte McCarthy

THE street car was jammed with tired, jaded people on their way home after a hard day's work. There was a light snow falling melting as rapidly as it fell, and the atmosphere in the car was damp and miserable.

Half way down the aisle, a slim man of about thirty stood, swaying with the motion of the car. He had a narrow face, with craggy, light blue eyes. From time to time he glanced furtively at a big man wearing an expensive overcoat, who stood with his companion, a short distance away.

"Fine thing," he heard the man, who was dark skinned with flashing black eyes under heavy brows, remark to the other. "This is some time. Can't get my car fixed until tomorrow, and they tell you it will be a twenty-minute wait for a taxi! Though if I had known how packed this infernal contraption would be, I'd have waited!"

"Move down to the back, please," the conductor sounded harsh, as another group tried to clamber on. "Lots of room at the back, folks!"

There was a contemptuous snarl from the dark man. "Does he think he's leading cattle?"

The young man stood silently. A faint twitched slightly in his cheek, and he pulled a package of gum from his pocket, stripping the paper deftly from a stick and then he swayed down the gleaming wet ribbon of track, the conductor calling the stops.

Then the young man, without a change of expression, moved slowly down the aisle. Under the smooth cut of his coat, his muscles tensed, as if for sudden action, but all anyone might see was his arm reaching out to pull off the cord. The car slowed for the stop.

"We got off here." It was the first time in five minutes that the dark man had spoken. "I'll get my key out, before..." His roar of surprise.

**Was Nearly Crazy
With Fiery Itch—**

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Fashions

That Magic Collar!

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Western Briefs

Ducks Remove Nest

YORKTON, Sask.—After a farmer disturbed a wild duck's nest while plowing, he watched the mother duck and two drakes remove six eggs in five minutes to another nest in safer territory.

Negotiate Deal

MEDICINE HAT.—Huttlerville of the Midford county south of Lethbridge are again negotiating for the purchase of acreage in the Cypress Hills area, 50 miles south of Medicine Hat. Previous proposals were opposed by the Canadian Legion branch at Medicine Hat. Legal barriers to the deal were cleared by the trustees of the Communal Property Act.

Leaders Re-elected

SASKATOON.—Dr. Carlyle King, Saskatoon, was re-elected by acclamation as provincial president of the CCF at the party's annual convention here. Premier C. D. Douglas was returned as political leader by acclamation.

Old But Good

CANOR, Sask.—Among the 47 cars to pass inspection at a safety lane held at Canora recently was a 1927 model machine owned by Mrs. Zissey of Canora. The car was checked on all points and came through with flying colors. It was in tip-top mechanical condition throughout.

Beve Ventures

WINNIPEG.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beve, a young blind couple, have moved into their new home with their two children, Victor, 6, and Joseph, 3. Behr, a carpenter, started work on the house nine months ago aided by volunteer labor and local contributions.

Well Done!

IMPERIAL, Sask.—Almost the entire population of Imperial and the surrounding district recently attended an Anti-tuberculosis clinic held here. Dr. C. T. Davis was in charge of the clinic.

Seeking Hockey Coach

Kimberley Dynamite, British Columbia senior hockey club, is in the market for a coach. They're accepting applications up to Aug. 6, and give the job to the man with the best qualifications.

Bad Start

RICHMOND, B.C.—Yee Gahn Poon, 20, arriving in Canada to live with his father in Edmonton, promptly was arrested and charged with illegal possession of opium.

Fruitful Soil

SASKATOON.—A plot of ground at the Rothamsted Agricultural Station in England is still producing 13 bushels of wheat per acre though it has been in crop every year since 1840 without fertiliser, soil surveyors heralded news recently.

Medical Cases

VANCOUVER.—High cost of living has obliged Vancouver General Hospital to expand its free medical cases. Formerly a man earning \$10 monthly for himself, wife and one child, was eligible. Now a family of three earning \$150 and \$25 for each addition up to a maximum of \$250 is eligible for free care.

Hitch-Hiking Grandmother Tells
Of Trip from B.C. to Montreal

Mrs. Gladys Travis and Son Jimmy

(By Stanley Mantrop in Montreal Daily Star)

MONTREAL.—A little weather than when they left their home in Kelowna, B.C., more than two weeks ago on a holiday jaunt, Mrs. Gladys Travis, 51-year-old grandmother, and her 12-year-old son, Jimmy, hit the south shore highway hoping to reach Halifax.

With nothing more than a change of clothes, a tooth brush, and a few things a woman always carries, Mrs. Travis, mother of nine children, started hitch-hiking from the British Columbia town for a reunion with her other sons, all of whom live and work in Halifax.

When she started out she thought it would be a great adventure. But standing out on the highway under a boiling sun, or looking for a lift in a cold rain, which designate that a lot of fun out of it.

When they reach Halifax they will have covered more than 4,000 miles and have driven in the greatest assortment of vehicles the family has ever seen.

In one day they drove in a police car, gravel truck, furniture van, and an oil truck. In one stretch they were driven 700 miles; on other days

they were lucky to make 80 miles. The most difficult time they had was in Saskatchewan, the eastmost far was in Ontario, where they found the motorcade going the longest distance. One day they drove in 10 cars, the next it was nine trucks.

They have been as nervous at times," Mrs. Travis said, "particularly when we were up in the wild parts of the country. We saw bears, deer and other animals, but none of them bothered us. In fact, we were so lucky because I always wanted to hitchhike across Canada."

Mrs. Travis made the trip last year in a 23-year-old car but she believed she's more on foot than by car. One thing, however, is sure. She and Jimmy don't plan to return to the States.

Mrs. Travis said they'll make the trip by train.

PEGGY

Prairie Sailors Plan European
Cruise in Home-Made Boat

EDMONTON.—Five inland sailors from the town of Lac la Biche in northern Alberta will take their home-made boat across the Atlantic in an ocean liner to cruise Europe. The group, led by Joseph Edward McGraw, 49, Roman Catholic priest and commander of the Exeter Sea Cadet Corps of Lac la Biche, heads the party. With him will be comrades in arms, W. J. Woloschuk, 17, Harold Klein, 16, Will Woychuck, 16, and Romeo Lebel, 16.

With their 32-foot boat—the Exeter II—they will sail English canals, the English Channel, and French rivers on a 12,000-mile trip. The craft, only 9½ feet across the beam, draws just 18 inches of water. It has never sailed waters more foreign than the North Saskatchewan River of the Canadian west.

The decision to sail in England will fulfil for Father McGraw a dream of 40 years ago when he was a boy in Manchester, England.

The Exeter II left Edmonton recently on a railway flat car. She will be met in Montreal by her five-man crew, loaded on the Empress of Canada, and taken to Liverpool.

The craft will be re-launched at Liverpool, go to Manchester via canal, then to Birmingham, London and Dover, and across the channel to Calais, France.

It's a daring voyage for a boat built for a Canadian lake and sailed by a crew which has never handled a boat in sea water.

"Once we're in France we'll do some cruising there," said Father McGraw. "And shiver our timbers if we come home without getting to Paris somehow in our little ship."

Then the Lac la Biche sailors will sail to Canada, with the Exeter II, on the Empress of France. Also on the ship will be Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, on their way to Canada.

"We packed the equipment we may need," smiled Father McGraw. "You never know. The royal couple may have a party in London and get to Paris somehow in our little ship."

The three-month trip was financed by \$1,000 of Father McGraw's savings, \$1,110 from the 890 townships of Lac la Biche, and \$1,220 from the Northern Alberta and Montreal divisions of the Navy League of Canada.

The four lucky casks were chosen on a basis of racial and religious views to showing Britain how successful the melting-pot idea of nationalism has been in Canada.

"All are Canadians," said Father McGraw. "But Woloschuk is of French extraction, Lebel is French, Klein is German and Woychuck is Ukrainian."

"Two of the boys are Protestant, two are Roman Catholic. I was born in Ireland."

**Plenty Of Funds
Needed To Produce
Canada's Oil Needs**

CALGARY.—How much money will have to be spent before Canada produces the oil she needs?

Up to \$1,000,000,000 according to a booklet issued by the Western Canada Petroleum Association.

G. W. Aulick, C.E., executive vice-president of the association, said: "The 'Story of Oil' that at least \$750,000,000 would be needed to pay for exploration and installation of necessary refining and marketing facilities."

They have been able to get 3½ to four per cent. of wax per volume of coal. It is not expected that extraction of the wax will lessen the value of the coal.

Their "test tube" research is now being advanced one stage further. They must determine whether it is economically feasible to extract the wax from bituminous coal in commercial quantities.

The project was started a year ago under the auspices of the Saskatchewan research council with the object of finding new uses for lignite in the southern part of the province.

Until the Second World War, Germany supplied much of the world with wax from lignite. The wax was used in shoe and floor polishes, rubber extender, insulator, in lakes and for leather dressings.

The wax is dark brown or black, hard and brittle, and splinters and breaks into uneven pieces.

Perfect tea is so easy
to make with

"TEA BAG"

"TEA BAG"

"TEA BAG"

"TEA BAG"

"TEA BAG"

"TEA BAG"

—By Chuck Thurston

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To Check Accidents Double Check Your Car

Defective brakes, faulty tires and badly-aimed headlights contribute to the ever mounting number of street and highway accidents. Now that we're on into Summer that early Spring check-up is miles behind your car. Is it still mechanically safe? Make sure... double check steering brakes, headlights and tires—again now!

**Be Careful - the life you
save may be your own!**

Published in
the interests
of public safety
by...



ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS LIMITED

BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD.
CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
SICKS' EDWARDS BREWERY LTD.
SICKS' LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.
NORTH-WEST BREWING CO. LTD.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. E. W. Taylor and son Edgar have gone to Vancouver for a visit. They expect to be away for several weeks.

Quite a few from Gleichen and district attended the Legion Zone picnic held at the Bassano Dam last Sunday. The Gleichen people report that there were people from all over the district in attendance and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting relatives. They came down to watch the bull-doers tear up the main street Sunday. When Mr. Brown lived in Gleichen he was for many years a member of the town council and was on the committees of public works. When he was on that job he did a lot towards building up Crowfoot street and having it gravelled and put in as good a condition as possible. This work was done over the years. Sunday he saw all his labors destroyed in a few hours and gaping mud holes left.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison announce the engagement of their daughter, M. A. Owen to Mr. Victor E. Bross, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bross of Medicine Hat. The marriage will take place August 14 at 12:15 p.m. in Gleichen United Church.

Delicious ice cream has been made from sweet cream butter milk by research workers. An estimated 700,000,000 pounds largely wasted or fed to animals despite its high food value, especially in protein and milk sugar. Its use in food for humans has been handicapped by its perishability and lack of good methods for preserving for storage and shipment. When dairy technologists developed a method for preparing sweetened condensed butter milk, they tried it out as an ice cream mix. Results were so favorable, they anticipated a commercially prepared buttermilk ice cream as the long needed outlet. Sweet cream butter milk is the by product of churning sweet rather than sour cream in making butter.

The provincial highways department will commence shortly the painting of white centre traffic lines on hills, according to information received by officials. Some weeks ago, the A. M. A. made strong representations to the provincial authorities over penalties being imposed on motorists for passing down grade on hills when traffic conditions made it apparently quite safe to do so. In one case the fine was \$7 and in the other \$50. Provincial officials said they had no alternative but to prosecute under the provisions of the act. Now the provincial highways department is preparing a painted or "broken" additional centre line on hills which will indicate where it is safe for one car to meet another when going downhill. In such cases, the vision is such as to enable the driver of the car to be certain that traffic is clear ahead and there is no danger of an accident.

"No tire or permanent fame can be founded except in labor which permit the happiness of mankind," Charles Sumner 1874. If a person will study the crop conditions that prevailed some 70 years ago, the real beginning of crop production on these prairies, he cannot fail but realize the very great advantages that are now enjoyed by farmers. If today farmers were growing the same varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax and other crops which were common in those early days then the yield per acre of these crops would be far less than they are. For such those early days those magicians, our plant breeders, plant pathologists and other agricultural scientists, have developed varieties which mature earlier and so escape early frosts, which are resistant to many bacterial diseases and which are resistant even to insect damage. Now we are told we can look forward to the promise of even better varieties. What remarkable people these scientists are and how thankful not only farmers but all should be for the untiring efforts of these great and highly talented servants of agriculture who endure their whole lives to the advancement of their science so to the production of more food and so to the promotion of the happiness of all mankind.

DR. ROBERT RIDDELL

wishes to announce the opening of a

DENTAL PRACTICE

at
1061A 17 AVENUE WEST
CALGARY, ALBERTA
PHONE 42721

WHEAT POOL POLICY

It was never the intention of the Alberta Wheat Pool and Pool Elevators that earnings should be distributed on the basis of capital stock holdings. The Pool Elevator system was built to give service to working farmers not to make profits for stockholders.

The present Wheat Pool Policy in respect to reserves accumulated during the period 1923 to 1928 provides for their purchase at 100 cents on the dollar from the older members and from those no longer engaged in farming and the transferring of these reserves to members who patronize Pool Elevators, together with a cash patronage dividend in years when earnings justify same.

Since Alberta Pool Elevators started in business the following payments have been made to patrons and reserve holders:

Patronage dividends in cash	\$ 4,895,509
Redemption of reserves	5,676,500
Total	\$10,572,009

In addition to the above, patronage dividends have been paid in reserves to a total of \$4,958,546.

Every Pool member should have a clear understanding of Pool policies. It is believed that such policies should encourage more farmers to become Pool members and should also be an incentive to increased deliveries to Pool elevators.



"IT'S ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS FOR ALBERTA FARMERS"

Notice

TOWN OF GLEICHEN

Bathing in the Town Irrigation Lake is Strictly Prohibited

By Order,
A HORNE, Secy.- Treas.

Ask us
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Whippers and Exporters
An old established firm with reputation
for doing business right.

Head Office — Grain Branches: Reg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL



"JUST LOOK AT THESE BARGAIN OFFERS!"

OFFER No. 1	OFFER No. 2	OFFER No. 3
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B	1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A	4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
\$3.75	\$4.75	\$4.35

GROUP A

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Coronet	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Stories	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Field and Stream	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing in Canada	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Prom	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Camera Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Everybody's Digest	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Skyways	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1 Yr.

GROUP B

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's (24 issues)	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide	2 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> B.C. Farmer & Gardener	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Farm Leader	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman	1 Yr.

"SOME MORE REAL BUYS!"

<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Night (Weekly)	\$4.60
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's (24 issues)	\$3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly	\$2.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal	\$2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine	\$2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star	\$2.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	\$2.55
<input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty	\$2.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide (2 years)	\$3.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer	\$2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Coronet	\$3.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	\$3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly	\$3.60

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

<input type="checkbox"/> Cosmopolitan Magazine	\$4.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion	\$4.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest	\$4.20
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	\$4.10
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	\$4.00
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	\$3.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	\$3.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly	\$3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	\$3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Elude (Music)	\$4.40
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	\$3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Prom	\$3.20
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Farm Leader	\$3.10

ALL MAGAZINES FOR 1 YEAR UNLESS TERM INDICATED

ALL OFFERS ARE
GUARANTEED

PLEASE ALLOW 4 to
4 WEEKS FOR
COPIES OF
MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

FILL OUT COUPON! Mail Today

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Enclosures: 1 enclose 1. Please send me the other checked 2's & 3's & 4's subscriptions in the paper.

NAME _____

STREET OR R.R. _____

POST OFFICE _____

Happy Travel

Starts with your local
Canadian Pacific Agent

Let him start you off right with a ticket on a fast, comfortable Canadian Pacific train. He can tell you how to get there... when you'll get there... and smooth your journey with expert advice.

Ask for attractive booklets on vacation spots. Ask about improved travel equipment—the modern sleepers, restful lounge cars and low-cost deluxe coaches of Canadian Pacific trains. Canadian Pacific travel is as dependable as the friendly service of your own Canadian Pacific agent.

Canadian Pacific